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THE FUTURE.

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MRS. PEARY WAITS AT SYDNEY

Explorer is Taciturn and the Crew Has Been Instructed Not to Talk-

Banquet Preparations.

SYDNEY, C. B., November 23 .- Flying he flag of the United States, which had been placed nearer the pole than any other national standard, and weather-beaten and velt arrived here today under sail and

A large quantity of mail awaited Com-mander Peary, and he decided at the time

When asked what he thought of the suggestion embodied in Fridtjof Nansen's inof reaching the pole by drifting from Bering | years. believer there were great possibilities in the substitute a 4 per cent thirty-year issue. drifting theory for men of the temperament to stand imprisonment for several years in the ice. For his part he could not adapt himself to it. Touching the outbreak of the gale which had unexpectedly came. of the gale which had unexpectedly come up in the arctic and destroyed the ice bridge. Commander Peary said that the prevailing wind was westerly in the arctic residence. The arctic residence is the said that the prevailing wind was westerly in the arctic residence. gions, but it was not always of the force of a gale. No person could anticipate the coming of a gale, either in the arctic repopular desire to exact a heavy penalty. coming of a gale, either in the arctic region or eisewhere. He would not talk about the Wellman-Chicago-Record-Herald expedition plans, as he said he made it a point not to discuss the ideas of other explorers. The commander said his immediate movements were in doubt. He thought he would pay off the Newfoundland members of his crew at Sydney, make some repairs to the Roosevelt and get a new crew.

Since his arrival important matters had arisen, and it was possible he and Mrs.

Probably plans for another expedition will

Probably plans for another expedition will soon be commenced.

Dr. L. J. Wolff said that the health of the party had been excellent. There was no death and practically no sickness. Dr. Wolff said that he had not the slightest doubt that if the gale in the early part of March had not occurred the pole would have been reached without difficulty. Dr. Wolff said he and other members of the expedition intended to stay by the Roosevelt until she reached New York.

The Roosevelt, with all on board well,

Mr. Peary, contrary to reports circulated here, will not winter the Roosevelt at North Sydney. It is his intention to get her to New York in a condition as nearly approaching her present shape as possible for exhibition purposes. To do this he must repair here temporarily, and will have to ship new men.

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Mrs. Peary has not left her room at the

veit have not been exaggerated much. The anese individuals quickly saw and quickly crew has evidently been warned against availed themselves of these advantages, and giving out any information. A banquet will be tendered to Mr. Peary

A banquet will be tendered to Mr. Peary here by the members of the Royal Cape Breton Yacht Club. Capt. D. J. Kennelly has been delegated by the club to bear the invitation to Peary on his arrival.

Mr. Peary stated today that he left Hopedale on October 28, arriving at Battle Harbor November 2, having had good weather and made good speed under the circumstances. stances.

Short of Coal.

sizes, three miles from Battle Harbor, where he remained two days. He left where he remained two days. He left there the 15th, reaching Chateau on the same day, when he harbored to save fuel until the next day. He made good time up through Belleisle Straits and along the through Belieisle Straits and along the Newfoundland coast, but the barometer indicating a breeze and heavy weather he made harbor at St. George's yesterday.

Mr. Peary and his crew are in good spirits and have many curios and trophies of arctic chase. Reports that the crew were dissatisfied and mutinous are utterly unfounded. During all the time in the arctic there was not one case of illness in the tic there was not one case of illness in the

The navigation of the vessel was difficult. The navigation of the vessel was difficult, owing to the stern post having been broken by contact with the ice, and the jury rudder rigged was only workable in smooth water. The vessel behaved excellently, proving to be a splendid sea boat.

At Port au Basque the civil officials boarded the vessel, congratulating Mr. Peary. The Roosevelt's crew look well after their long sojourn in the north, and speak well of their officers and the scientists.

Funeral of John H. Strickhart. Funeral services over the remains of John Henry Strickhart, who committed suicide at the home of his aunt, Mrs. J. P. Smith, 312 Delaware avenue northeast, last Wednesday by hanging, were conducted this afternoon by the Rev. Dr. Wiley. The pall-

perity in Mikado's Kingdom.

Steering Gear is Partly Disabled and Trades and Commerce of All Classes Are Looming Up.

ADVENT OF THE TRUST MAKER

Count Okuma Sounds a Note of Warning, Fearing Reaction

Will Follow.

TOKIO. October 14.-If I were to be asked what is the material condition of Japan a year after her war with Russia I should answer "Beeming." She is enjoying a disabled, the Peary arctic steamer Roose- period of unprecedented industrial prosperity, which is as unexpected as it is remarksteam after sixteen months' vain effort to reach the pole. Though not entirely successful, the expedition nevertheless got to \$7 degrees 6 minutes north latitude, or within 233 miles of the pole.

The Roosevelt left Port-au-Basque N. F. within 203 miles of the pole.

The Roosevelt left Port-au-Basque, N. F., at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and averaged five miles an hour to Sydney, experiencing light winds and rains. The ship came to anchor off the yacht squadron pier. Though the hour was early the Roosevelt was soon visited by the American consul and various local officials, and an invitation was extended Commander Peary, on behalf of the Sydney board of trade, to be the guest of the commercial body at a banquet in his honor tonight.

A large quantity of mail awaited Comsander of the ware with china a decade ago. This is the usual effect of wars, since they remove a very large proportion of the workers from the field of wealth-producing to that of wealth-destroying. And so the danger of an industrial depression following in the wake of the war with Russia was realized. Indeed, there were many sia was realized. Indeed, there were many mander Peary, and he decided at the time who, regarding themselves as competent not to make fixed arrangements regarding by precision by predicted ing his present movements. Commander had Japanese finances, based upon Japanese conditions, predicted that Japanese finances, based upon Japanese conditions, would surely collapse if the steamer came to anchor and joined Mrs. Peary, who had been here for two weeks, waiting for her husband's return.

Drifting Theory. is thought to explain why Japanese im-perial bonds, although offering 6 per cent gestion embodied in Fridtjof Nansen's in-terview, to the effect that Peary's latest experience served to strengthen the plan of reaching the pole by drifting from Berling. And as a matter of fact the govsea, Commander Peary said he had always ernment will next year withdraw them and

> Why Crisis Was Averted But the expected or feared did not happen. The industrial depression and financial crisis did not come. The reasons were chiefly two; one, external; the other, in-

The external reason grew out of the arisen, and it was possible he and Mrs. Peary would take the noon train from Sydney and leave the Roosevelt to follow in due course. Commander Peary looks in the best of ern nation at the latter's own game—vanhealth and spirits, and though disappointed at the failure to reach the pole he feels satisfied with the advance actually made organization, for management, for con-centration, for anticipating needs, for striv-

The Roosevelt, with all on board well, reached Port au Basque at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. She was leaking to some extent and weak, and cannot stand rough weather.

Mr. Peary, contrary to reports circulated and in her egg-shell junks to rival the first nations in the use of breach-loading great and small rifles, of torpedoes, mines and steel-clad battleships, was it not probable that she was making just as surprising advances in the arts of peace? Was she Mr. Peary, contrary to reports circulated not opening up to development like a new

Mrs. Peary has not left her room at the hotel here, and. so far as she can decide now, will await her husband at this port. Mr. Peary and his wife, and most of the officers, it is expected, will go to New York by train from this place, but under the conditions now existing cannot hope to reach the United States before next week, as there are no Sunday trains.

Nobody Talks.

The reports of the condition of the Roosevelt have not been exaggerated much. The ing for "good things," such as railroad later the government, imperial and local, took over many of the privileges like steam railroads and water, the telegraph and telephone from the beginning being in government hands.

privilege hunter, except as an investor in the privileges owned and managed or exploited by Japanese individuals or cor-porations. But even in that respect the profits were larger than could be found for much investment money in other parts He there obtained sufficient coal to bring his ship to this port, but was delayed at Battle Harbor eleven days owing to heavy northwest gales. He left there November 13, but was obliged to seek harbor at Assizes, three miles from Battle Harbor. the speculators and far-sighted investors were, and Japanese credit abroad entered upon a new and auspicious era.

Japan's Internal Awakening. This extension of outside credit was one reason why a depression did not follow the war. The other reason was an extraordi-

nary internal awakening.

The brilliant success of her arms at a time when the entire people had been aroused to fight for national existence, and the moral and, to a degree, material sup-port of such rich and powerful nations as Great Britain and the United States during Great Britain and the United States during the struggle, sent a thrill of pride through this people. The new Japanese nation found itself. After the war it was felt that the Japanese merchant must follow the Japanese soldier; that the Japanese mine, mill and factory, equipped with adapted or Japanese-improved foreign machinery, might dispute in the fields of production with those of Europe and America. In arts of peace, as well as in feats of arms, Japan might hope to take front rank. And the thousands of her picked young men who had gone abroad as humble workers and students into every avocation and every line of production now felt a new every line of production now felt a new stimulus at home to put to use their distant-reaped knowledge—found new oppor-tunities to apply their foreign-acquired skill. Thousands and hundreds of thou-sands felt confident that just as her soldiers and sailors had won glorious vic-tories, so her tollers were now about to bearers were selected from the local lodge of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, of which the deceased was a member, and the belief was widespread that the most

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trial companies—and franchise-using corpo-rations having an aggregate capitalization of 750,000,000 yen, or approximately \$375,-000,000, have been started since the ceasing of hostilities. Much of this may, probably will, prove to be "wildcat" enterprise and stock-jobbing and overconfident inflation, and will break like bubbles. But the fact a total can be floated in a country where all production save rice, silk and tea has been on a small scale proves the great buoyancy of the public mind at this time, while a general rise in wages proves the relatively increased opportunities for em-

Crops Big, Traffic Heavy. Thus a great boom is now on in Japan. Her rice crop this year promises to be very large; her large tea exports are augment ing, while she cannot meet the demands for her silks. Her ships-and she has many one company, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, having a hundred good-sized steam vessels -are carrying heavy cargoes and the traffic on her railroads was never larger. All the avenues of industry are active, and an All-Japan industrial exposition, being held here in Toklo, reveals a rapidly increasing use of machinery and a widening competition with foreigners, from the canning of sar-dines in boxes marked with French labels to the production of planos that are ship-ped to Berlin, are there marked with the names of German makers and are sold in the United States as German instruments. One hears in conversation of "the banking king," "the coal king," "the copper king," "the shipping king," "the woven silk king," "the electric tramway king," and so one. If a large company for this or that purpose is to be started the interest of one or several of the small group of rich men is sought and their convertion beautiful their convention that men is sought, and their connection immediately draws in others—just as we find promoting done in New York, Chlcago and other centers. And, as with us, observation here shows that this comparatively few men, so potent in financial and industrial matters are its a great extract and industrial matters.

trial matters, are to a great extent the real rulers of Japan, for, controlling the money bags, they in large degree control politics. Question of Pools.

I am not to be understood to speak of

same derogatory way in which we speak of the princes of privilege in the United States, for one reason that few here poscressive ideas and methods, and neers. But it nevertheless must be admitneers. But it nevertheless must be admitted that the march of events in Japan is toward a centering of financial and industrial privileges in a few hands; and these are nothing more nor less than the power of extracting wealth from the many. It enables the few to obtain the lion's share of the material benefit arising from Japan's advancing enlightenment and present inadvancing enlightenment and present industrial prosperity.

Arguing from what we see occurring in

the United States under similar circumstances, the conclusion is unavoidable that a reaction must sooner or later succeed the era of prosperity here and that a popular outery must go up against private mo nopolies and heavy taxes of various kinds as is the case in our country.

A foreigner, or, at least, one not a long resident, might be thought presumptuous to venture any such assertion. But qualified Japanese critics say it. It is the fear

Count Okuma and other less prominent but

warningly uttered.

For Young Men Away From Home. A Thanksgiving dinner for "young men away from home" will be given at the Y. M. C. A. building at 6:30 o'clock Thanksgiving day. A large number of invitations have been issued. Some ladies of Washington expressed an interest in the young men whose work prevents them from joining the family circle from which they probably have never before been separated Thanks-giving day, and it is through their courtesy

LEBAUDY BROTHERS' BALLOON. Patrie Given Another Satisfactory Trial Near Paris.

The dirigible, balloon Patrie, constructed by the Lebaudy brothers for the government, made another successful trial yesterthe large rewards, frequently after much hardship, of industrial and financial pio-The southwest wind was strong up abova but gentle at the surface of the ground. After preliminary trials of the motor propellers, the balloon rose and acquired its

equilibrium at an altitude of eighty meters. When the propellers had been put in motion the balloon was steered into the wind, against which it advanced with facility.

These maneuvers continued thirty minutes. The balloon went from Lavacourt to La Roche-Guyon and from Mousseau to Moisson, returning to the starting point without the slightest difficulty.

SCHOOL TEACHER SUES. Seeks Reinstatement to Office by Writ of Mandamus Against Board.

Trial was begun in the court of common pleas at Baltimore yesterday of the petition of Miss Anna B. Roschen for a writ of mandamus requiring the school board to reinstate her as a teacher in English-German School No. 95, on Lexington street near Fremont avenue. M'ss Roschen was elected a teacher in the school in June, 1895. She and Miss Ella Johanna Mollenhagen, who killed herself by inhaling il-luminating gas, were the only two teachers in the school who did not receive an ad-

in the school who did not receive an ac-vance in salary early this year.

On March 15 last Miss Roschen was noti-fied by Mr. John H. Roche, secretary of the school board that charges of inefficiency had been preferred against her. On March-29 Miss Roschen was notified that she had Many acceptances are expected. This is the first dinner of the kind ever given in Washington, but it is expected it will be an annual event.

29 Miss Roschen was notified that she had been removed as a teacher. She declares that she was illegally removed, without being given a trial or a chance to defend herself from the charges against her. The

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